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THAT
Mary Grey
WAS THE
TRUE MOTHER
Of the Pretended
PRINCE of Wales.

Together,
With an ACCOUNT of the *Private* Messages and Letters sent by
the French King, King James, the
late Queen, and other Persons of
Quality, to their Agents in England.

Published by WILLIAM FULLER,
*who was Privy to the whole Manage-
ment.*

To which is added,
The AUTHOR's Vindication of
Himself, from the *Male-Contents* of
this Kingdom.

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*That MARY GREY was
the True Mother of the Pre-
tended Prince of Wales, &c.*

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Coming this Day out of
the Country, I found
Yours left for me; and
think it a Duty to my Coun-
try, to give you this short An-
swer to your several Inquiries,
viz.

*First, You tell me, That you
admire, I did not Publish this Nar-*

rative sooner: To which I Answer, That my Misfortunes before the *House of Commons*, occasioned by my Engageing for Col. *Dalleval*, and Mr. *Hayes*, had not only rendered me obnoxious; but groaning under the Intolerable burthen of my unjust Usage, I was denyed leave to Publish my own Defence, by

Nottingham. the Lord N. notwithstanding the whole *Narrative*, as is now Publish'd, Entituled, *The Discovery of the True Mother of the Pretended Prince of Wales*, was laid before the present King, and His late Royal Consort of Blessed Memory, in the Year 1690 at the last time of my coming from *France*: And it is well known

known to most Great men, that several Persons of Quality of *Ireland*, and many more in *England*, have been Examined concerning this matter; whose *Depositions* agreed with my *Narrative*; besides Mrs. *Labodies* Letters, to her Father, concerning the whole Intrigue, being taken and remitted to Their Majesties, did plainly Demonstrate the Management of this Suppositious *Birth*: And it is well known, that the *Queen* Commanded the Copies of Madam *Labodies* Letters to be Printed, which the Lord N. prevented, by pretending they were mislaid.

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In your *Second Inquiry*, you say, *You cannot Imagin, that the Late King James's Queen, being so discreet a Woman, should trust me, a mere boy, at that time, with matters that so nearly concern'd their Intrest*: To which I answer, that many knows, that I not only went off with the late *Queen*, at her first going for *France*, but I was the first by her sent back into *England*, after her Arrival there, with Letters to *King James*, when he was taken at *Feverisham*: I overtook his Majesty at *Rocheſter*, and delivered the *Queens Letters* to his own Hand, and waited on him to *London*, and back to *Rocheſter* again; from whence I was Diſpatcht

spatcht with his Majesty's Letters back to the late Queen in *France* again: How much I was favoured, and trusted by the late King and Queen at *St. Germain's*, is generally known to most Intelligible Persons; for whilst I was there, it was matter of *Admiration* to most about the *Court*, that I had such frequent Admittance to their Majesties daily in Private,

Thirdly, You say, *You admire, that having been under the Censure of the Honourable House of Commons, and Convicted of a Misdemeanor, I should assume so much as the least hopes of being Credited.* In answer therefore, permit me to tell you, and all the World, That
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my Misfortunes before the *House of Commons*, was not the Effects of my *Informations* ; for when those were laid before the *House*, it was on the same Day that the Lord *Preston's* and Mr. *Crones's* Confessions on *Oath*, were read, and Corroborated mine ; insomuch, that the *House* made an humble Address to His Majesty, to advance my Pension ; which was accordingly done : My *Misfortunes* were occasioned thro' the Immaturity of my Judgment, which was too easily Impos'd upon by the perfidiousness of my false Friends, viz. *Dalleval* and *Hayes* before-mentioned ; of which you have a particular Relation in my *Nar-*
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native. Therefore, I now only touch on this point, flinging my self intirely on the Justice of any Judicious Member of *Parliament*, (for the Confirmation of what I relate,) that was present in the *House*, when my *Informations*, and the others *Confessions* were read: And furthermore, 'tis evident, that the late horrid *Conspiracy* against His Majesties Sacred Person, and the Kingdom in general, is just the same, and managed by the very same Persons, which I so long since *Discovered*: Therefore, tho' Truth be Oppress'd, and suffer for a while, the *World* (I hope) will not be so Unjust, as to deny me this Oppertunity of Vindicat-

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ing my Integrity; which Just Heaven has at Last afforded me; as I shall shortly undeniably prove to the World: 'Tis true, I was convicted, and suffered for a Misdemeanor. But it was only for those Gentlemen, viz. *Dallevall* and *Hayes* not appearing; in which Case I was most Barbarously used; for there where several Oppertunities of taking them at their Coming to *England* afterwards; but I was in Prison, and the Lord N. who knew of their being in Town, instead of Detecting them, allow'd them Leave to go beyond Sea; and afterwards, pretended his Hand and Seal was Counterfeited. This is also known to many, and

I hope, will Satisfie any Impartial Judge.

Fourthly, You Charge me with *Having published my Narrative purely to get money for Bread, which you apprehend I want, being lately come out of the Kings-Bench*: But in that, as in Other matters, you suspect me basely, For, I Declare to the World (and the *Printer*, with whom I am concerned, will Depose on Oath, if required) that I gave him the Copy *gratis*, and never received, nor am I to receive one Penny for it tho, I must confess, in the like Case, those that have less occasion for Money, have sold their Copies: And for your other

Charge, I have been freed from the *King's-Bench* near Twenty Months.

Fifthly, You likewise Charge me, *That, when I was in Flanders, I borrowed money, by pretending to be Son in-Law to his Grace the late Arch-Bishop of Canterbury*: To this I answer, that the latter part is false: Tho^t I cannot deny, that I charged a Bill of fifty Pounds on his Grace; which sum I borrowed of one Mr. Brand, a Scotchman, at *Brussels*, which was by the Bishops Permittance; for the matter I went then about, was only known to the *Queen*, and his Grace; who, at my departure from *England*, told me, I might draw

draw a Bill on him, in Case my Occasions required it : and the said Bill was paid out of the Privy Purse. My business was matter of consequence, and required Secrefie ; and therefore, when I met with Impertinent Questions, I was constrain'd to divert them by Answers, that might give no Suspicion of the matter I was Engaged in.

Your last *Objection* against me, is, *The many Pranks, you say I have played in the World, to get Money, as was Published in a Libel, some Years since* : It was Published at a time, when I could have no Justice otherwise, I had answered it, and prov'd it most Scandalous, False, and a
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meer bundle of Untruths, Compos'd by the Instigation of the Devil, and the malice of the *Jacobites* ; such as their pretending to make the World believe, that I passed sometimes for a *Lord*, and sometimes for a *Knight*, and such like most Ridiculous and Unreasonable Stories ; for, where they falsely affirm I did this, as at the *Hague*, and *Brussels*, there were (at the same time when I was there) several Hundreds of *English Gentlemen* and others, that knew me, as the Kings Envoy and Resident, with whom I had business on His Majesties Account, These Stories (tho' never so false, and most unreasonable to be

be Credited) have been receiv'd by many for Truth: I will only now instance one at present; which is, I am charged in that Libel with borrowing *Two Hundred Pounds* of Major General Kirk: And that I was coming from *Holland* to *England*, without paying him, with several other ridiculous Circumstances: In answer to which, I refer my Reader to Major General Kirk's Relations, now living, who will Certifie them, that he owned before his Death at *Brussels*, that I never had any Money of him, nor did I ever so much as ask a Penny of him: This is known to the Honourable Mr. *Polly*, who was then going His Majesty's

Majesty's Envoy to the Duke of Savoy: and was continually with Major General *Kirk*, during the short Correspondence we had: But these Falsities I little regard, being ready to prove them generally false: And tho' I must confess, the hard usage I have met with; and my Disappointments, have obliged me to contract some *Debts*, even when I was employed in the Nations Service; yet, I don't question, but the Justice of the Government will afford me wherewithall to render every one their due; which God knows, is my greatest desire.

If these *Answers* be not sufficient to solve your *Doubts*, I am ready and willing to prove every part of my *Narrative*, when required:

YOURS,

W. Fuller.

I proceed now to give you a
short Narrative of my Life;
and introduction into the late
King and Queen's Service.

WITH AN
A C C O U N T

Of the Private

Messages & Letters

Sent by the

French King, King James,
*the late Queen, and other
Persons of Quality, &c.*

I Was born at *Milton*, near *Sittingborne*, in *Kent*, in the Year
1671. My Father's Name was
Robert Fuller, and my Mothers was

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Catherine Herbert, Daughter to the Honourable *Charles Herbert*, Esq; of *Montgomery-shire*, in *Wales*: I was Educated some time at *Maidstone* and *Canterbury*, by my Father-in-Law; And was afterwards brought to *London* to School, at the Charge of one *Cornelius Harflet*, Gent. But I was, by the Instigation of one *Sir John Burrows*, Knight, and a Zealous Roman Catholick, perswaded to imbrace that Faith; and to that purpose the Knight brought me acquainted with many Priests, particularly one Father *Emanuel*, belonging to his Excellency the *Spanish* Ambassador, and Father *Lewis Sabran*, a Jesuit, Chaplain to the *Marquess* of *Powis*, under whose Tuition I continued for the space of one whole year; about the end of which

which, Father *Sabran* had prepared me for making my Confession, which I did ; and soon after Received the Sacrament ; but *Sabran* not thinking it safe to let me continue amongst *Hereticks*, spoke to the *Marchioness* of *Powis* to receive me into her Family, which her Ladiship did most willingly, she having formerly been well acquainted with my Mother : I continued some time at the *Marquess* of *Powis's* House, where indeed I was entertained like a Gentleman ; and from thence was Recommended to the Earl of *Melfort*, where I was Page to the *Countess*, and kindly used, during my Continuance there, which was till about the time the Prince of *Orange*, (who is now our Gra-

cious King) Landed in *England* in the year 1688. At that time the Lord *Powis*, the Earl of *Melfort*, and others, Recommended me to the Late Queen, and was one of those which attended her late Majesty to *Callair* ; where I continued two days with her, and from thence attended her to *Bullion* ; where her Majesty stay'd Eleven days, waiting for the *French King's* Coaches and Guards, for to Conduct her to *St. Germaine* : at which time I was Dispatcht with Letters for the late King ; and being young, passed freely, without any Interruption ; and coming to *England*, found the late King at *Rochester* , where I delivered my Letters to him, and in a day or two, Returned
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for *France* again ; and followed her Majesty to *Saint Germain's*. And four days after, coming to *Saint Germain's*, the late King Arrived there with three Gentlemen only, from *England* ; but was received in great Splendor by the *French King* : Soon after this I was Commanded by King *James* to come for *England* again, which I accordingly did, and brought with me several Letters from the late King and Queen, some for the Lord D——, and for the Earl of D——, and several others ; I also brought with me many Letters from the *Marquiss of Powis*, and his Lady, and from several other Persons of Quality, then at *Saint Germain's*, to their Friends and Correspondence here in *England*,

land: And at my Arrival at *London*, I sheltered my self by Lodging privately, and in disguise, where no notice was taken of me by the present Government; and during my Continuance, I seldom failed to wait daily on the Lords, and others in the *Tower*; and particularly on the Earl of *P.*——— the Earl of *S.*—— the Earl of *Castlemaine*, the Lord *Montgomery*, the Lord *Preston*, and the Lord *F.* Sir *John F.*——— Sir *Robert H.*——and others; from each of which I often received Letters and Papers, which I carried to Father *Emanuel*, then in the *Spanish Ambassador's* Family; which said Letters the zealous Father sent to *France*, for the late King and Queen, as directed, and I very often

often carried Letters to the said Lords, and others, which came from *France* ; for being young, the Warders which tended me on the Lords, never questioned me so much as once, when I went to the late Lord Chancellor *Jefferies*, and to Sir *Edward Hales*, who where kept more strictly ; and I often carried Letters from these Lords to others abroad of the *Cabal*, as is very well known, to the Earl of *F.* the Earl of *L.* the Earl of *A.* the late Bishop of *Ely* and others: And the *May* following I was dispatcht for *France* with their Letters, and an account of what they had been doing, in order to prepare Men and Horses to meet *Dundee* in *Scotland* ; as also to give the late King a full
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Account of what Men they were assured of for that purpose; with these Accounts I took my Voyage from *Deal* in an open Boat, with which I was furnished by one *Bowles*, Son to *Bowles* a *Quaker* of that place; and the said young *Bowles*, with the Master of the Boat, whose Name was Mr. *Man*, Conveyed me to *Calais*, from whence I went Post to *Saint Germain*, where the late Queen continued, by whom I was kindly received; and upon my Arrival the late Queen sent an Express immediately for *Ireland*, with the late Kings Letters; so I continued there, and at *Paris*, until the Queen received the late Kings Answer to the Letters, which I brought from *England*: And during my Continuance there, I had
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the Honour to attend the *French* King, with the Lord W—— to give him an account of some particular Passages in *England*; for which I receiv'd a Bountiful Reward: No sooner was the Express above mentioned come from *Ireland*, but I was ordered to *England* again with above thirty of the late King and Queens Letters; with which, by the help of a *French* Privateer, I arrived safely near *Foulston* in *Kent*, and so came for *London*, and immediately went to the Lords and Gentlemen in the *Tower*, and else where to deliver my Letters and Messages. And afterwards continued about the Town, to serve them as formerly I had done: But it having pleased the Almighty God to disappoint that Party and to

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make void their wicked Counsels and bloody Designs, by the Death of the Viscount Dundee, they immediately resolved on one *Monsr. Messuers*; which was to address the French King, to send such a Number of Forces into Scotland, and the North of England, as might be able, with those they had ingaged and provided to joyn them; and so to meet and oppose King William and his Army, even amongst whom they promised themselves many Friends; haveing made it their business to imploy many, to perswade and ingage severall in their Majesties Army and Fleet, to desert them; or to go over to King James. and the French, when ever they had an opportunity; and they did

did solemnly affirm to the *French King*, that they had provided some Persons to **Assassinate** their present Majesties, and to destroy such Noble Men and others of their Majesties King *William*, and Queen *Mary's* Friends, as they thought would most oppose the late King, and the *French* Interest ; In order to the Accomplishing this their bloody design, many Contributed large summs of Money, and more Men were continually privately Raised and 'Listed for King

James ; and *Horses* were bought, and *Arms* provided, with all things necessary, and a pretended Declaration of the late Kings was Printed and spread abroad, to try how the People stood affected : it was composed at *Tatnam* , and spread abroad by Mr. *Adam Blare*, Dr. *Gray*, and others ; but the *Summer* being spent, and no Forces from *France* were Landed, either in *Scotland* or *England*, the Lords and Gentlemen began to be uneasy ; so that I was dispatcht to *France* again, amongst

mongst the rest, to carry more Letters for the late King and Queen.

I arrived at *Saint Germain* again, and delivered my Letters as formerly ; but the Gentlemen in *England* being zealous for a *French* Government , furnished the late Queen, and the *French* King every day, for a Month together, with Letters by Expresses from *England* ; by which means I was sent back to *England* again with Letters, and the *French* King's Final Resolution of endeavouring to do all that in him lay

lay to answer their requests the next *Summer* following ; and at that time the Jesuits, and Priests of other Orders, contributed great *Sums of mony*, for K. *James's* use ; and for their so doing, he gave them assurances under his Hand and Broad Seal, dated in *Ireland*, for several great Estates in *England*, which were formerly belonging to their several Orders ; which said Estates the Priests were to Possess at the late King's being Established on his Throne again. Thus was much Mony raised, and the *French* King at that time

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caused five thousand Pistols to be paid to Collonel *Parker*, who undertook to provide persons to assist him in the Assassinating his most Sacred Majesty K. *William*, before he went for *Ireland*; the *French* King having given great Assurances to K. *James's* friends in *England*, both the Papists and pretended Protestants of that party, resolved to mix their Hands equally in the effusion of their Country Mens Blood; and they made solemn Covenants amongst themselves to lose their Lives, Estates, Laws and Liberties, rather

ther than continue under the Present Government ; the Priests and others in *England* provided for this purpose, did daily by their Instigations, draw men of desperate fortunes to their party ; and for want of Priests, and other Fellows to ingage more Fools to them, they were forced to make use of the Common Whores of this *Town*, who added daily also to their number: And it was affirmed to the late King and Queen, that they were his best Agents in *London*.

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But, to return : I being unwilling thus to see my Country ruin'd with the Effusion of so much *English Blood*, as was most treacherously and barbarously to be spilt, I resolv'd to frustrate their Designs to the uttermost of my Power; and to this end I had long been perswaded by some Gentlemen of note, by whom I was conducted to the Right Honourable the Earl of *Shrewsbury*, and the Lord *Sydney*; by whom I was kindly received, after they had seen my Letters and Papers, which I had from the Chief of the late King's Party. In a word, I gave the King, by those worthy Lords before-mention'd, a full and very plain Account of all the Designs of his Enemies; and soon after, I yet continuing my Correspondence with the *Jacobites* as formerly, was desir'd by them to go for *France* again with their Letters; of which I acquainted the King, and was encourag'd by His

Majesty to go ; and accordingly had
 a Pass from the Earl of *Shrewsbury*
 privately ; and then, in order to my
 Journey, I receiv'd Letters from the
 Earl of S —, the Earl of P —,
 the Earl of L —, the Earl of H —,
 the Earl of F —, the Earl of C —, the
 Lord D —, the Lord M —, the Earl
 of A —, the Earl of D —, the Lord
 P —, the Lord G —, and from sever-
 al other Lords and Gentlemen, for
 the late King and Queen, with a List
 of the Men that were listed in *England*
 for their Service : All which I shew'd
 to the Earl of *Shrewsbury*, and the Lord
Sydney, before I went for *France* ; and
 then I set forth for *St. Germain's*, to the
 late Queen : I was as kindly received
 as formerly, and continued there near
 four Months ; during which, I gave
 the Lord *Sydney* an account Weekly
 of what was doing in *France* and *Ire-*
land. And this I did by directing my
 Letters to a Gentleman in *London*, who
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lived under the notion of a great and zealous Friend of the late King's, to whom I directed my Letters, by the late Queen's Permission.

About the beginning of *February*, Mr. *Crone* arrived at that place, and being a Stranger at that Court, was conducted to the Queen by myself; and *Crone* being then come from *Ireland*, came to *France* through *England*, from whence he brought many Letters from Persons of Note, to whom he carried Letters from King *James* in *Ireland*; but the matter then in dispute was to be decided by the French King; which was the chief occasion of *Crone's* coming to that Court. The late Queen order'd me to assist him in getting him good Lodging, and I lodged him within my own Lodgings, by which means we grew intimately acquainted; and at this time I was more intrusted by

the late Queen than ever, and was often with her two or three hours together in private about Business; and I often waited on the French King, and Monsieur Louie, from the late Queen; which, by reason of my Youth, rais'd a great Admiration amongst most about the Queen, that so young a Head should be trusted in matters of so high a concern. I receiv'd many and large Gratifications from both the French-King, and the late Queen; and at the end of February, 1691, upon a Sunday, the Queen order'd me to attend her, after her Supper, and Mr. Crone was to do the same; which we did, and as soon as the Company was gone from Court, I was sent for into her Majesties Closet, where she told me, I must go with Crone the next Morning for England; and in order thereunto, the Queen gave me many Letters for her Friends in England, and

and other Papers made up in the
 Pipe of Keys; and many others writ-
 ten by strange Devises: The Queen
 gave me Commissions to bring with
 me Collonels of Horse, and Foot
 Regiments, which were all ready,
 and to be privately raised in En-
 gland. Crone was sent for into her
 Majesties Closet, and received many
 Papers and Letters to bring also;
 and the Queen gave him a Com-
 mission under King James's Broad
 Seal, which was to impower some
 Lords in England to act in all cases
 for him, as if he were here present.
 We continued with the Queen un-
 til Four a Clock in the Morning, re-
 ceiving her Majesties Directions how
 to order our Affairs, and how to
 encourage the late King's Friends
 in England, by giving them a par-
 ticular Account of what Ships the
 French King would have at Sea the
 Summer following, and at what time

he intended to land his Forces in *England*; as also the number of them.

As soon as the Day appear'd, we began our Journey to *Paris*, from whence we took Post, and came to *Calais*, where the Governour furnish'd us with a Privateer, which landed us in *Romney-Marsh*, near *Lid* in *Kent*; from which place we began our Journey to *London*. *Crone* came by *Tenterden*, and I by *Canterbury*, we appointing a place of meeting, which was at *Madam Clifford's*, a zealous *Roman-Catholick*, in *Golden Square*. I made haste to *London*; and, at my arrival, went to wait on the Lord *Sydney*, and was conducted to the King, and deliver'd all the late King and Queen's Letters and Papers to His Majesty, with a full Account of all his Enemies Designs; which happen'd accordingly; for, at the time I then inform'd King *William* of the French Fleet's coming on the Coast of *England*, and they

they did come ; and the number of their Ships was according to my Information, and all the rest of their Designs ; which, as is known, I acquainted His Majesty first of, five months before these bloody Designs were to be accomplish'd.

But, to return : As soon as I had given the King the afore-mention'd Letters, Papers, and Informations, Resolutions were taken for the apprehending *Crone*, which I manag'd and accomplish'd thus : I went to meet *Crone* at his Lodging, and finding him in Bed, we most lovingly saluted one another ; I desiring *Crone* to meet me that Night, with some Gentlemen, he consented, and the Place appointed for our meeting was the *Bull-head Tavern* in *Wood-street*, at Six a Clock ; at which time I, with Major *Kitchill*, and Mr. *C. Hawster*, went to the said Tavern, where *Crone* came to us. I had provided a Messenger

senger in the House, with a Constable, and had the Earle of Shrewsbury's Warrant against Crone; but the Messenger was not to execute his Office until Crone had discover'd his Business fully to Major Kitchill and Mr. Harflet; which he did, I having told him, That they were great Friends of King James's, and would disburse Money for his Service. However, Crone thought himself not safe enough in that House; therefore we concluded to go to the Ship Tavern in Gracechurch-street, whither we went in a Coach, I taking an Opportunity to speak to the Messenger to follow us thither; which was perform'd; and coming to the Ship Tavern, I and Crone, with the other two Gentlemen, went up two pair of Stairs, into a large Room; where Crone thought himself safe, and then began to discourse freely, and to drink King James's, and the late Queen's,

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and Prince of Wales's Health, telling them all his Business. After two hours, or more, I went down Stairs, under pretence of some urgent business, and there order'd the Messenger, and Constable, and others, to follow me up Stairs at a small distance of time; and One of them was only to enter the Room, under pretence of speaking to Mr. Harflet, and was to take an Opportunity of seizing *Crone*; and then the rest were to enter, pretendingly to seize me also; which was done, and we were put into Coaches, and carried to *Whitehall* severally; *Crone* was that Night kept under a strict Guard, and the next Day committed to the Tower. But a few days after this, *Crone's* Friends fearing him and themselves to be in Danger, hired one Mr. W., an Acquaintance of mine, to poyson me; which he did; and the Poyson working, put me into a

most deplorable Condition ; upon which several Physicians were sent for, and great Care was taken of me : But notwithstanding I had such a violent Fever for a whole month, that I was given over for a Dead Man, my Hair came off, and my Nails turned black, and came off also, and for Eight Weeks after, I was not able to walk cross the Room ; during which time the Jacobites firmly reported, That I was dead, declaring, That my Death had saved many of their Friends Lives. But being recover'd, Crone was Try'd at the Old-Baily, and as plainly convicted of High-Treason, and was condemn'd for the same ; but was repriev'd from time to time, by Their Majesties ; and at last making a plain Confession, he had Their Majesties Pardon. But, during the time that he lay in Newgate under the Sentence of Death, I, by the
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King's Commandy, went for Ireland presently after the Fight of the Boyne, and waited first on the King there at Chapel Lizard, near Dublin; and from thence I waited on His Majesty to the Siege of Limerick, and afterwards to Waterford, where His Majesty embarked for England; after which I waited on the Lord Sydney to Dublin.

But the Jacobites seeing me thus neglected, and fearing that Crone should make a full Confession, he being still in Newgate, resolved, if possible, to perswade me to go into France; and to that purpose they procur'd King James's Pardon and Letter for me, to assure me, that if I would return to France, I should be there kindly receiv'd, notwithstanding all I had done against them, and have Five hundred Pounds to carry me over, if I would Sign a Note to that purpose. This Pardon

don and Letter was brought to me by a Gentleman, with whom I was formerly well acquainted; but I did not accept them at first, until I had informed the King of it: Upon which, I was order'd not to have any more Converse with them, since it plainly appear'd to His Majesty, that their Design was to get me into France, or to insnare me here, that my Evidence might be of no Effect, in case Crone should confess, and be a Witness against such as I and he had brought Letters to, from the late King, and carried Letters from them to him.

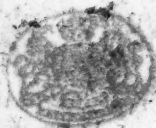
The Papists finding they could not perswade me to go to France, began a new Stratagem, which was, by sending *Dalvell* and *Hayes*; the latter of which was the Person that brought over the late King's Letters to the Convention at *Westminster*.

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And thus I have given you a brief Account of the manner of my Introduction into the *Late Queens* Service, and how I was employ'd in their most Secret Intrigues; only I have, for Brevity sake, omitted troubling my Reader with every particular Time of my going to *France*, since the late Happy Revolution, which was in all Eleven times: Which, I hope, will convince the World (or, at least, all Rational People) how Capable I was to give Evidence concerning the Pretended Prince of *Wales*, and of the other Intrigues against the Interest and Security of these Kingdoms.

And, to render this matter yet the more Incontestible, I purpose suddenly to publish the *True Copies of the LETTERS sent by the French King,*

King, King James, the Late Queen,
and their Ministers of State, to their
Adherents in England; being the Ori-
ginals that I brought from France;
as also the Copies of all I carried
to France, with Mr. Crone's Confes-
sion, not hitherto made publick.



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